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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

October 29-30, 1990

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Despite increase, System enrollment is lagging

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

The annual seven to eight percent increase over the past two years in University of Maine System enrollment has been curtailed.

According to Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury, the total University System enrollment for fall 1990 is 34,013 students compared to fall 1989's 33,676, showing a mere one percent increase.

Compared to 1988's 7 percent and 1989's 6 percent increases, 1990's enrollment slowed considerably.

"I expected enrollment to drop a little," Woodbury said. "I was surprised that we were fairly even or up a little bit."

Reasons contributing to the smaller increase in enrollment are abundant.

"There is a continuing downward trend of 18-year-olds graduating from high school," Woodbury said. Therefore, there are

fewer eligible students.

Budget difficulties, fewer course sections, and current economic conditions are all factors, he said.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, thought that enrollment might drop this year and was "mildly surprised" that it showed a slight increase.

UMaine Board of Trustee member James Storer said tuition increases are the major factor in a smaller enrollment increase.

The composition of students in the University of Maine System is shifting toward more full-time students, according to the chancellor's office.

The number of full-time students increased by 2.6 percent, 484 additional students. The number of part-time students showed a one percent decrease.

Women are continuing a trend in which they constitute a ma-

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Homecoming Queen and King announced



The University of Maine Homecoming King and Queen, shown here, were named Saturday during the annual Homecoming festivities. Queen and King Shari Rapoza class of 1990, and Rob Furino class of 1990 work the crowd at the football game. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

Former hostage Reed returns to alma mater

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Frank Reed, a former U.S. hostage in Lebanon and University of Maine alumnus, returned to UMaine for Homecoming Weekend as an distinguished guest and to share some of his insights on the hostage situation.

Reed, class of '61, was taken hostage in West Beirut in 1986 and was held in captivity for 44

months until his release last April.

Friday he held a press conference to voice his opinions about hostages, spoke again at "An Evening of Peace and Music," and during halftime at the Homecoming Football game he was an honored guest.

At the press conference Reed said that he thought that if the hostages in Lebanon were animals, they would be getting more attention than they are

now.

"I assure you," he said, "that if we had been dogs, beaten, chained, and not well fed, there would be millions of people protesting in the street," he said.

"(They are) dragged through hell every day," Reed said, "and they deserve to be free."

He said he gets "an excruciating pain in my gut" when thinking of his fellow hostages, his "mates," as he called them.

Reed gave the image of the

hostages having one hand of their captors on their throat and the other hand of President Bush on their throats, saying "nothing's being done."

When asked about negotiating with terrorists Reed mentioned the saying that "one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter."

He also pointed out that the United States negotiated with Iran to free the hostages held in the American embassy in Teh-

ran.

France and Ireland also negotiated to free some hostages from their countries, with no political fallout he added.

In a later interview with the Maine Campus, Reed stressed the idea of "hostaging," a means that he believed his captors use as "a tool of the modern warrior."

He said taking hostages is a

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'Anything' floats down Stillwater Saturday

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

A few dozen half-frozen sailors braved the icy Stillwater Saturday morning for the "Anything That Floats Race", sponsored by the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

The race began with yelling, singing and wet suits behind the Theta Chi house and finished behind the Fiji house. It took much less time than expected because of the river's swift current.

Glade Taylor, UMFb secretary, said that of the 12 entries, Lambda Chi was the only one to make it to the finish line on the first try.

"Everyone missed the finish

line. I forgot that you can't see Fiji from the water," Taylor said.

The entries that went too far were pulled to shore by a police boat. Everyone finished the race successfully, though Lambda Chi was boarded by the pirate ship Sigma Nu.

Taylor said the race has tradi-

tionally been a Greek event, but that this year, it was open to the general student population.

Most entries were canoes, but rafts, a bicycle-powered paddle boat, and a huge oil drum called "Valdez II" also floated down the Stillwater.

The only race rules, according

to Taylor, were that the entry had to float, could carry a maximum of five people, and the entrants had to be able to take it out of the river.

A few years ago, a Volkswagen was entered into the race and

See RACE on page 7



Saturday morning's Anything That Floats Race attracted a few dozen sailors who braved the frigid waters of the Stillwater River. Entries included canoes, bikes and the like. (Photo by Jay Picard)

Inside

Symposium stresses
importance of peace.
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Weather

Today: windy with
snow, highs in the
40s.

Tuesday: Sunny and
cold, highs near 50.

Symposium stresses importance of peacetime

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

People need to be taught to solve their disputes at every level.

This was the theme presented by Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa State Senator and keynote speaker for the Peace Symposium on Oct. 27.

Lloyd-Jones is the chairperson of the Iowa Peace Institute. The Peace Institute allows writers and other influential people of different nationalities to come together and 'interact' for six months at a time. The neutral environment promotes the free exchange of ideas. Lloyd-Jones was key to the development of the institute but says it wasn't her first involvement with the peace movement.

"I've spent many, many years in the peace movement being alternately hopeful and disillusioned," Lloyd-Jones said. According to Lloyd-Jones Americans are addicted to power and the sense of power.

"Instead of dominating we should see conflict as an opportunity to grow," Lloyd-Jones said.

Maine State Representative Mary Cathcart discussed viable economic development for peace. Cathcart has also been involved with the peace movement for years.

"I remember some good times protesting for peace; like marching with my baby on my back shouting 'Ho Ho Ho

Chi Minh' to protest our involvement in Vietnam," Cathcart said.

Cathcart is more concerned with national peace than with global peace. According to statistics Cathcart quoted over 22 percent of the children in the U.S. who are living in poverty.

"We speak glibly about children being the future of the world. Do we expect these children whose mothers have no pre-natal care, who have no medical care and haven't been able to attend headstart, to magically become tomorrow's leaders," Cathcart said.

Economic problems are not unexpected for Maine either.

According to Cathcart we all need to be planning for the day Loring Air Force Base is either reduced or closed down.

Jeremiah Genest, a UMaine forestry student, approached the peace problem from an environmental route. This formed into an hierarchal society of which we are the victims as well as the heirs, Genest said.

According to Genest all present attempts to clean up the environment are clumsy and inefficient, but not hopeless.

"I think we can do it, don't think we can afford not to," Genest said.

James Warhola, associate professor of political science, and Steve Ballard,

See PEACE on page 12

News in Brief

CARIBOU, Maine (AP) - Maine's potato harvest, not yet complete, is at a crossroads, thanks to Mother Nature.

The growing season met cooperative weather. But heavy rains have delayed picking. As recently as Monday agriculture officials estimated that 17 percent of the state's crop was still in the ground.

"Everything now depends on the weather," said Wayne Smith of the Maine Potato Price Stabilization Office.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Gov. John R. McKernan's campaign received a big boost this weekend in the form of two newspaper endorsements supporting the Republican's re-election over Democratic challenger Joseph E. Brennan.

The Bangor Daily News on Saturday endorsed McKernan in its weekend editions, saying that under his leadership, "Maine has come to understand that it is not isolated by its geography and that its people are limited only by their aspirations."

The Maine Sunday Telegram said McKernan and former Gov. Brennan, "are equally able and experienced." But the editorial punches holes in Brennan's fundamental campaign theme: that McKernan has mismanaged state finances.

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - A conservation group says the U. S. Forest Service is waffling over a decision whether to improve access for disabled people in the White Mountain National Forest.

The dispute is over whether to set up a motorized access trail to Flat Mountain Pond for disabled people. Advocates for the disabled have said building the trail would give the handicapped access to nature, but conservationists said it would ruin the area's natural balance.

The Conservation Law Foundation has accused forest Supervisor Rick Cables of flip-flopping after telling the group two weeks ago that he wouldn't allow the trail.

Cables said it's a misunderstanding, and he still hopes to resolve the matter to suit everybody.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - An expert on hunter safety says it's a mental trick, not stupidity or negligence, that's often to blame when hunters shoot humans instead of deer.

Ralph Woolner is the Massachusetts game officer who pioneered the use of "hunter orange" - the bright color that hunters can wear to distinguish themselves from flora and fauna.

He said tragic incidents often can be blamed on a human flaw that allows a false mental image of an object to appear long after the real nature of the object should be apparent.

The phenomenon was identified in the early 1960s through experiments that called for people to identify a blurry projected image that was slowly brought into focus over two minutes.

The study found that in some cases people continued to describe erroneous observations for seconds or even minutes after the image was clearly focused.

ALTON, N.H. (AP) - It's the season for ghouls and goblins, but in Alton, some town officials say spooky activities go on year 'round at the town hall.

Some people in Alton insist the town hall has for years been the scene of unexplained

shuffling footsteps, flickering lights and banging furniture. Town Planner Glen D. J. McLean said he became a believer one night when he worked late and was supposed to be the only person in the building.

"I could feel the presence . . . I'm serious," he said. "The hairs on the back of my neck were just sticking up. Even when I got in the truck and drove off I wouldn't look back at the building. I felt that if I did, I would see something I didn't want to see."

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multiparty elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, have competed and were listed on the ballot.

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS (AP) - The world's response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait involved confrontation and conciliation Sunday, with U.S. Marines boarding an Iraqi vessel and Soviet diplomatic renewing efforts to find a resolution.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand on matters including the nearly 3-month-old Persian Gulf Crisis. A Gorbachev envoy, meanwhile, held talks in Baghdad with Saddam Hussein.

In Iraq, 301 French nationals were told they had to wait another day for freedom. The Baghdad government said last week that they could return home, but the trip was delayed from Sunday until Monday.

In a joint statement, the leaders assailed the "unscrupulous" use of hostages in the "vain attempt to divide the international community."

In the latest naval confrontation, U.S. Marines boarded an Iraqi tanker after an Australian vessel and a U.S. warship firing warning shots across its bow when it refused to stop, U.S. Navy officials said.

The ship, intercepted in the North Arabian Sea, was allowed to proceed after a search party found no goods banned under U.N. embargo.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans facing congressional elections in just a week are scrambling to untangle themselves from their president, whose own record is tied firmly to that of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Rep. Tom Tauke, an Iowa Republican who is running for the Senate, said voters are rejecting a package of tax increases and budget cuts backed by Bush because it leans too little on real spending cuts.

"They're saying, 'Enough is enough. Control the growth of spending,'" Tauke said Sunday of the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

"I don't like to go to against what the president is saying...but my judgement is that, in this case, the president has a different job than I have," Tauke said.

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'Guthrie's American Songs' reflects despair, pride of the time

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Woody Guthrie, composed and sang thousands of songs. Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, 24 of these songs served as the basis for a musical which loosely dramatized his life and his travels throughout the United States during the 1930s and 1940s.

"Woody Guthrie's American Song," presented by a touring company of the Missouri Repertory Theatre, depicted Guthrie's travels through Oklahoma, Texas, and California during the depression. Written for the people that he met, Guthrie's songs conveyed the sense of despair, pride, and hope of rural America during a time when personal tragedy and natural disaster seemed to come at once.

This first act, containing songs like "The People I Owe" and "Bound for Glory" took place on the midwest plains and a boxcar. The simple set was composed of a platform and a large wooden wall. Scenes of a sunset and photographs of dust storms were projected onto this wall to convey a sense of location and mood.

The second act took place entirely on the Skid in New York City, during the middle 1940s. It featured songs like "I Don't Feel At Home on the Bowery No More" and "Nine Hundred Miles."

The performers were accompanied by a band which included fiddle, banjo, mandolin, harmonica and bass. The performers also played several instruments including guitar.

Three actors took turns playing Guthrie. The first, Christopher Walz, played a youthful Guthrie who "borrowed" his music from the people around him and once he created a song from their input, gave it back to them so they could sing it out.

While Walz displayed wonderful talent in his singing and guitar playing, the first act moved very slowly, in large part because of the number of ballads which dominated it. These ballads are enjoyable in themselves but when packed together, they seemed monotonous.

A highlight of the first act was "Do Re Mi," a fast moving song which was sung by the entire company. This song stood out because it provided a break in the balladeering. It was a song which emphasized the need for "dough" in order to survive. A large picture of a dollar bill was projected on the wall for this number.

Brian Gunter played the next stage in Guthrie's life, that of a man in his late twenties or early thirties. He played the guitar as well. Gunter was difficult to hear all night but particularly in the first act when he recited several monologues. These monologues were taken from Guthrie's own writings, and together with the songs, comprised the entire play. It's too bad most of these words were lost.

In the middle of act two, Gunter handed his guitar over to the next Guthrie, actor James J. Stein, jr, signifying a new, older Guthrie.

Stein was the most talented performer of the evening, mixing a tremendous voice with fine guitar playing and an

enthusiasm which got the audience singing several times throughout the night. Stein's deep bass voice was rich with feeling as he sang "Better World", "Lonesome Valley," and "Nine Hundred Miles" yet he also hit high notes with ease, particularly in "This Land is Your Land," the show's finale.

Other cast members included Kate Phelan and Susan Moniz. They portrayed hard-working farm women of the depression as well as city dwelling, pro-union working women of the '40s. Their

duets were highlights of the evening as their voices blended magnificently in the songs "Grand Coulee Dam" and "Union Maid."

"The Sinking of the Reuben James" showcased Phelan's deep alto voice and was particularly moving.

The faster pace of the second act more than made up for the slow first act. The actors/musicians seemed looser and had more fun with the material. The sound may have been adjusted as well, as the second act was much easier to hear.

MPAC funding to be debated

By Stephanie Taylor
staff writer

The agenda of this week's student government meeting is very full, due to the cancellation of their meeting last week.

The meeting was cancelled so senators would have the opportunity to attend the open forum with the candidates for governor of Maine.

Several resolutions will be discussed at the meeting and voted on.

An act to provide funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee for this year was submitted by Senators Ethan Strimling and Chris Smeriglio.

Strimling is president of MPAC. Strimling and Smeriglio are asking the GSS for \$5,600 to be allocated for the MPAC.

The MPAC's operating budget for the year is \$8,620.

There is currently \$13,713 left in The

Student Government budget.

Strimling said that funding from The Student Government is necessary for the MPAC to perform its yearly activities.

Strimling said the MPAC is a valuable asset to UMaine because its activities reach approximately 3000 students a year and are artistically diverse enough to include students from every walk of life on campus.

MPAC's activities include Nuclear arms, CIA, Central America, and Southern Africa programs.

An act to give the Student Legal Services' full-time paralegals a raise from \$16,000 to \$20,800 for this year was submitted by Senator Brian Page.

Page said the full time paralegals deal with students everyday in the SLS office and are in need of an increase in pay.

An act was also submitted by President

See RESOLUTION on page 12

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U.S.-Soviet exchange brings cultural diversity to UMaine students

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

If there's anything left of the Cold War, you'd never know it by some recent events on this campus.

Just this month, a delegation of 15 Soviet students visited the University of Maine as part of the U.S. - Soviet University Pairing Program.

The students came from Kharkov State University, in the Ukraine.

UMaine was chosen in a national competition along with Harvard, Lafayette, Stanford and Williams universities to participate in the exchange program.

The first exchange was between Yale and Moscow State University.

The program was started here in 1987 by the International Affairs Club, and quickly branched out to include UMaine students of all interests and majors.

The purpose of the program, according to a brochure by 1990-91 coordinator Larry Haskell, is to "develop greater in-

teraction between American undergraduate students and their Soviet counterparts, through a cultural exchange program."

For two weeks each year, a group of UMaine students travel to Karkhov, then a group of Soviet students come here. The Soviet students stay in residence halls and the Americans are housed with the families of their hosts.

All students are required to pay their own airfare, but when they get to the host school, they are guests.

Lori Schlenker, who went to Kharkov last summer, said it costs the university \$25,000 to host 15 students.

In addition to paying for their food and lodging, the Soviet students are each given \$150 spending money.

Schlenker said that when American students go to the Soviet Union, they are given 100 rubles.

Because the Soviet money is worth virtually nothing in the rest of the world, it is possible to get an exchange rate of

20-1.

Schlenker said there wasn't much to buy, though, since most things in the Soviet Union are in short supply.

"The family I stayed with had so much food. I don't know how they got it all," said Schlenker.

The average family makes 400 rubles a month, or \$20 at a 20-1 exchange rate.

The students who were here this semester were impressed with the mall, but not the prices.

"They don't understand that we make so much more. There, the state subsidizes a lot and they make less money, so the prices are much lower," said Schlenker.

According to Haskell's brochure, students do not have to speak Russian to be involved in the program.

Schlenker said she has not experienced many language problems. The students who came here and the ones the Americans stayed with spoke English well, though the Soviet families usually did not.

Karkhov is a city of 3 million people with factories on the outskirts. While it is considered an industrial city, Schlenker said it did not look like one when she was there in May.

"There are trees and parks everywhere. They have monuments to everything, because their lives have been so effected by war," she said.

The people greeted the Americans warmly.

Schlenker said people approached her on the street when they heard her speaking English and asked her to visit them at their homes.

The American delegation visited several elementary schools, where they were welcomed by the children with ceremonies and performances.

In Soviet universities, class attendance is not mandatory, and one oral exam is given at the end of the semester. The student's grade for the course is based on that one exam.

Textbooks are much less expensive in the Soviet Union. Students pay the equivalent of a few cents for books we spend up to \$50 on.

The program recently lost its advisor and much of its university funding. The students have to raise most of their money, which is used for hosting students, not for travel.

Students are currently working on selecting 12 delegates to go to the Soviet Union in May. They are also working on a long-term program, where students and faculty will go on semester-long exchanges.

Voter turnout predicted to be very low

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It looks like the heavyweight matchup for governor featuring John R. McKernan and Joseph E. Brennan, combined with the statewide referendum over freedom to shop on Sundays, still won't be enough to lure more than half of eligible Maine citizens to the polls on Nov. 6.

That, at least, is the prediction of Secretary of State G. William Diamond. And a sampling of campaigning politicians and their workers raises no serious dispute.

Diamond is predicting that 470,000 Mainers will vote next week — about 51 percent of the roughly 910,000 who would be eligible to go to the polls if they chose to do so.

That's only slightly more than in 1986, when state officials said 48.8 percent of the eligible electorate turned out. The '86 election was highlighted by a four-way gubernatorial final, in which McKernan prevailed over Democratic Attorney General James E. Tierney and two well-organized and well-financed independents — John E. Menario and Sherry F. Huber.

And that '86 election turnout was less than 1 percentage point higher than the 48 percent recorded in 1982, when Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan rolled over Republican challenger Charles

See ELECTION on page 12

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Parade for Peace



These unidentified women of the Delta Zeta sorority marched for peace during Saturday's annual Homecoming Parade. More than two dozen organizations were represented during the day-long festivities. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

Maine businesspeople say economy won't rebound

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Businesspeople and economists say Maine's sluggish economy is unlikely to rebound quickly and strongly enough in the months ahead to meet state budget projections.

That raises prospects of possible state spending cuts or tax increases.

The state's upbeat revenue forecast is a calculated risk that may prove overly optimistic, skeptical economists say.

At the same time, many business owners believe the economy will remain soft at least through March, and possibly months or years longer in such sectors as new-car sales, building supplies and real estate.

"A lot of corrections would have to take place before things turn around, and I don't think those corrections will be made within the next two quarters," said Robert McMahon, associate professor of economics at the University of Southern Maine.

To believe otherwise, McMahon said, is "kind of unduly optimistic and fanciful."

Other experts contend the economy will bounce back enough during the first half of next year so that state revenues will continue to grow according to schedule, especially if the Federal Reserve Board fuels consumer spending on high-priced durable goods by lowering interest rates.

The economy "doesn't look like it's picking up right now," said Stephen Adams, the state's deputy economist. But he said it's "eminently reasonable" to assume it has bottomed out and will grow 1 to 3 percent in the next few

months, the amount Gov. John R. McKernan's finance chief says is needed to meet the state's projections.

By all accounts, there are so many variables in the equation — including a continuing lack of consumer confidence reflecting the crisis in the Persian Gulf, fluctuating oil and gasoline prices and other factors — that any attempt to predict the time and strength of the recovery is little more than an educated guess.

"A fair appraisal is that nobody really knows for sure," said David Clough, a lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business. "It's a little like a weather forecast: details to follow."

The \$1.5 billion state budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 calls for a 13.7 percent increase in revenues over last year, or about \$189 million.

It projects moderate growth through December, followed by a more dramatic increase in revenues early next year.

That forecast, prepared last winter by the McKernan administration, has been hotly debated in a gubernatorial campaign that has focused in large part on the state's finances.

McKernan contends that new sources of revenue, inflation and actual growth probably will pull in enough cash to pay the state's bills through June 1991.

But Democratic challenger Joseph E. Brennan, predicting a \$100 million revenue shortfall by June 30, describes McKernan's revenue projections as grossly inflated and unrealistic in the face of an economic downturn.

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Editorial

A responsibility to man's best friend

Winter is well on its way at the University of Maine, but, apparently, some pet owners have allowed this obvious factoid to escape them.

These callous, uncaring, unsympathetic people have left their dogs tied up to trees, poles, the Memorial Union steps, and every other object on campus, and robbed their "beloved" canines from warm quarters and shelter from the elements.

On Friday, for example, a quick noontime walk down the Mall from the Memorial Gymnasium to the Union would have shown you three dogs tied to trees and a dog tied up at the Union steps.

At the time, the wind was doing 25 knots and the temperature was 45 degrees without windchill.

These poor animals were left on six-foot or shorter leads, to suffer in the howling wind, while their masters cavorted inside the warm confines of a university building.

Indeed, "master" is an apt moniker, for this kind of treatment of a human being would be a violation of civil rights akin to the worst of slavery.

How can an owner of man's best friend, a person who obviously does not feel comfortable leaving his dog at home alone, be this cruel to his faithful companion?

More proof of the arrogance humans carry towards other creatures, we suppose. It's also cause for severe action.

The simple fact: if you tie your dog up outside in harsh weather, you don't deserve to own the dog.

Certainly, the University of Maine, which recently adopted a comprehensive animal-use policy to prevent cruelty in the laboratory, should not sit idly by while house-pets are tortured in this manner.

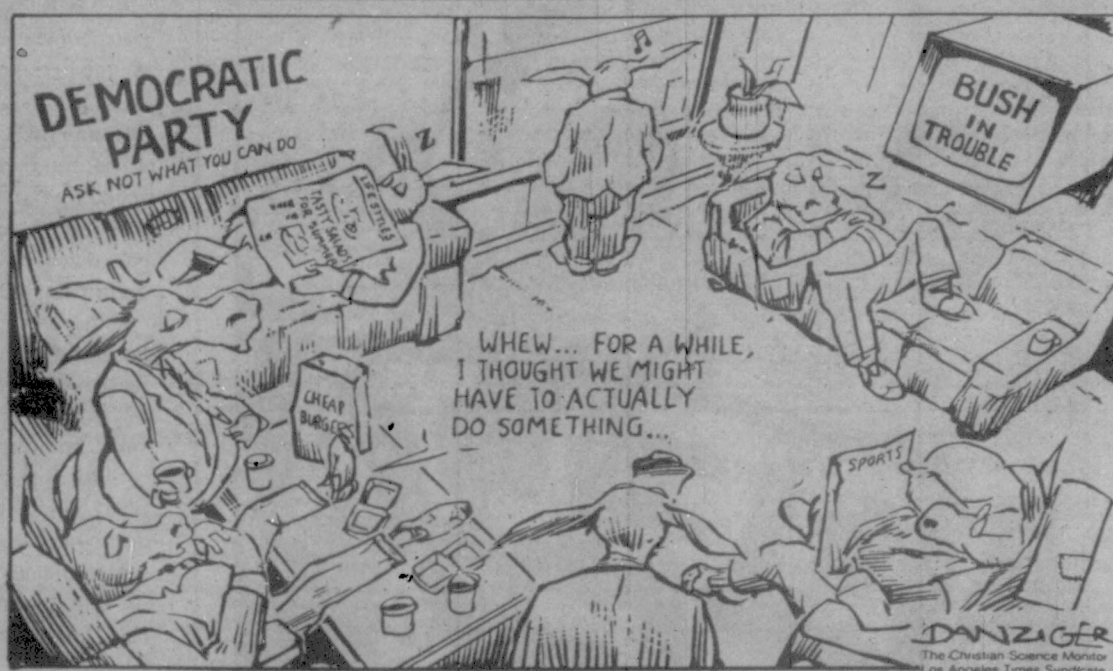
Pets found bound to campus objects should be liberated. They should be taken away from their callous owners and placed in protective custody.

Owners should be apprehended for animal cruelty, and should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

The Department of Public Safety should hire a full-time animal control officer. This officer should look for troubled animals and rescue them, and arrest the owners.

And, people on campus who see these poor canines suffering should report them to the police.

Dogs are loving, caring, obedient of their owner's needs and faithful. Their owners should be the same way.



It's worth your time to ask

Maybe it's the freedom that attracts them, the chance to escape the dorms and live in their own apartments. They can decorate them the way they want and have more than a handful of friends over at a time.

And they flock, quite literally, to the available apartments in the area. The competition is often intense, particularly in the fall, and new belongings and tenants are moved in almost as quickly as the old ones are moved out.

The best places go first, swept up by the students with the largest bank accounts, and the renting ritual continues until only the shabbiest of dwellings remain. These are the ones with large holes in the walls and moldy, water-stained ceiling tiles in the bathroom. Insulation has been torn away in some cases, and the worn living room carpeting shows its years and the various spots where the floor peeks through.

The poor conditions of these apartments are not just limited to their interiors. Some are in dire need of a coat of paint, and others are noted for the gaping potholes lining the entrance to their parking lots.

Ambitious new tenants, excited with the prospect of "having their own place," willingly fork over several hundred dollars to live in a dump. They have repairs and the landlord's cooperation in mind, and nothing can dampen their enthusiasm. "So what if the place looks a little run down now," they say. "With a little paint and some posters to cover up the holes, this place will look great. You'll see. Besides, the landlord seems like a pretty nice guy. I'm sure he'll help us out."

That's where they're wrong, because some landlords in Orono are more concerned with



John Begin

rent money than they are with maintenance. Their status as "the landlord" is often intimidating, and requests for repairs are ignored until they eventually become complaints.

The complaints then lead to anger and frustration, as students finally decide to wait out the remainder of the lease without making further attempts at getting the problems solved. The landlords, meanwhile, have gotten complacent. They ignored the complaints long enough to force the tenants into submission. So what if the tenants leave after the lease runs out. The landlords know there will always be more suckers where those came from.

It's time for University of Maine students to stop being suckers. I've been hearing off-campus apartment horror stories for three years, and I'm sure they go back much further than that.

Although not necessarily referring to the apartment problem in her letter in last Friday's *Maine Campus*, K.M. Holly's views toward student apathy apply most appropriately.

"Yes, they're all the same is-

sues. All the same problems," Holly wrote. "And they're going to stay here until you do something or it all goes bang in your face."

The poor condition of some of the apartments is a problem, an old problem that merits plenty of discussion but little action. Students have opportunities to make things happen. Half of the problem comes from students not knowing what they can do to help themselves; the other half comes from them not doing it.

If you haven't heard the names of the chronic landlord offenders being tossed about in casual conversation, take a walk to the Student Legal Services (SLS) office in the Memorial Union and find out. Know both the good and bad landlords before you even begin the apartment search.

Unsafe apartment conditions can be reported to John Robichaud, Orono's Code Enforcement Officer. He is employed by the town to ensure that Orono's buildings are kept up to the standards mandated by Maine state law.

Two guides, "An Off-Campus Student's Guide to Survival and the Law" and "The Rights of Tenants in Maine," outline specific courses of action tenants can take in dealing with their landlords and are provided free of charge by the SLS office.

Shellie Batuski and the rest of the SLS staff are more than happy to answer any legal questions students may have concerning renting an apartment, but they can't tread minds. They can't answer questions if the questions are never asked.

Take the time to ask. It may just save you money and frustration.

John Begin is a senior journalism major from Winslow.

Race

continued from page 1

promptly sank.

It was successfully removed from the river, but Taylor said he felt the rules should be made a little more concrete.

"It's an exercise in creativity," he said. A last-minute entry was put into the water at about the mid-point of the race,

the steam plant parking lot.

The canoe carried a skull and crossbones sign and a "Kill Blue Hens" banner.

Taylor said the board had considered charging an entry fee and donating the money to charity, but decided against it.

Increase

continued from page 1

jority of the University System's student body.

This year, 287 more women registered compared to 50 additional men.

Maine residents continue to dominate the system's student body. There are 30,111 students from Maine, while only 3,902 from other states or nations.

Here at the University of Maine, the system's largest campus, 202 more students are attending this year than last. This growth is attributed to an increase of 191 full-time and 11 part-time students. There are 13,278 students here at UMaine, up from 1989's 13,076.

The University of Maine at Augusta showed the highest increase in students, 431 more than last year. UMA is continuing a trend in increased student enrollment and has shown a 50 percent increase since 1985.

The University of Maine at Farmington enrolled 58 more full-time students and

lost 357 part-time students this year. UMF has a total enrollment of 2,438 students.

The University of Maine at Fort Kent showed an increase of 21 full-time students and a decrease of 44 part-time students. UMFK's total enrollment is 571.

The University of Maine at Machias vaunts the largest enrollment increase of 15.9 percent, 51 more full-time and 87 more part-time students.

UMM now has a total enrollment of 1,008 students.

The University of Maine at Presque Isle saw an increase of 80 more full-time students and a loss of 134 part-time students. UMPI has a total enrollment of 1,458.

The University of Southern Maine showed an increase of 17 full-time students and a decrease of 75 part-time students, bringing the total enrollment to 10,487.

Reed

continued from page 1

"remedy to a situation which seems to not have a solution."

Reed said his captors held him and his fellow hostages captive because they wanted to negotiate for something.

"If they didn't want us, they would have just killed us," Reed said.

By speaking about hostageing, or hostage peace, he said he hopes the issue can rally people together to try to force government officials to try to end their captivity.

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was praised by Reed for working on a bill to help former hostages with any medical needs for one year after being released.

He also said Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah was very helpful on the hostage issue.

The possibility of any future hostages being taken was ruled out by Reed, since there are no longer any Westerners who

venture into places like West Beirut.

Saturday was hostage Terry Anderson's sixth birthday in captivity, Reed noted. One of the times that he and his fellow hostages hated most as a hostage was a birthday, he said, because it was a reminder of another year in captivity.

Reed also gave his perspective on U.S. involvement in the Middle East, having lived part of his life there.

"One thing that unites the Arab world is the idea of sovereignty," he said.

As soon as a country is seen as being occupied, then the whole Arab world rallies together, he said.

As a student at UMaine, Reed was involved in many activities such as the golf team.

While visiting UMaine he was also informed of a scholarship established in Reed's name by his class, which he said was an honor.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



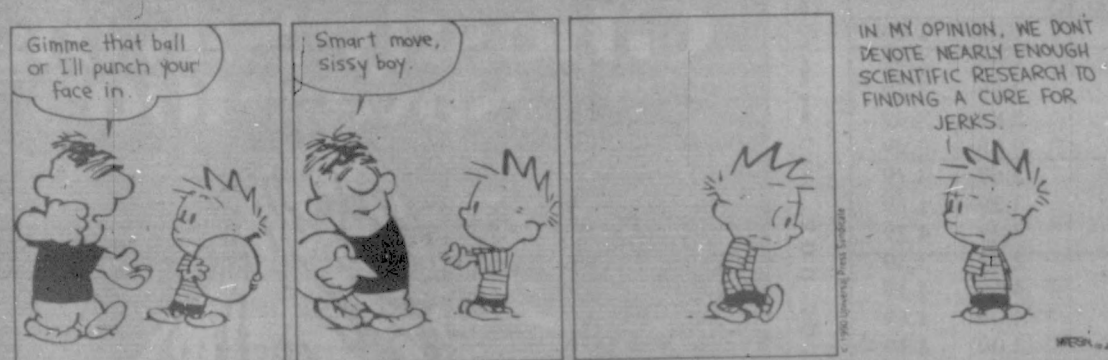
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Fantasia: not just Mickey

By Shawn P. Sullivan
For the Campus

Walking into the Cines 8 in Bangor to see *FANTASIA* I had no idea whatsoever that I was in for such a treat. Growing up I was fortunate enough to see a lot of Walt Disney's productions, but this particular one I missed. Just as I had not seen this psychedelic romp, I also didn't know that much about it. I was fully aware that the 1990 rerelease of this classic was to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and that it's hailed by many as the greatest animated film ever made, but that was about it. I confess to you my ignorance: what originally drew me to this feature was the star power quality of Mr. Mickey Mouse.

To my surprise I found *FANTASIA* to be like no other movie ever made. This movie doesn't have a distinct plot, but it surely has a purpose, and that is to appeal to the senses of the viewer. As a member of the audience your duty is simple: just "hear" the powerful music amplified on the Dolby sound system and "see" the wondrous animation drawn by the geniuses that worked for Walt Disney. If you do these two things you will experience an overwhelming appreciation for the arts.

Sequence after sequence is filled with absorbing music by such composers as Beethoven, Back and Stravinsky while dazzling abstract images command the screen. It's no wonder that decades ago people would load up on drugs and then go take in this flick: mushrooms come to life and dance; a hippo plays hard-to-get with an alligator; fauns court each other; and a whole army of broomsticks carry countless buckets of water around while a bewildered Mickey Mouse looks on. The creation of the universe and the rise and fall of the dinosaurs are illustrated with possibly the most impressive art work ever drawn by the Disney animators as "The Rite of Spring," by Stravinsky, controls your ears with pleasure. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" stars Mickey Mouse in an irresistible tale, and the closing number, "Ave Maria," will leave you speechless and in awe.

I highly recommend that you see this film. It is a blend of popular and high culture that has stood the test of time. Make sure to catch it in theater. Disney used to hold onto their films and only release them once a generation, but they're not doing that anymore. *FANTASIA* could find a home on videocassette soon, and by watching it on your television set, you'll be missing the whole point of the film.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between 1 and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Zurinkas, defense lead UMaine to victory

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Bob Zurinkas, the University of Maine's newest starting quarterback, gave the team the spark they needed in leading the Black Bears to a 17-10 win over the University of Delaware.

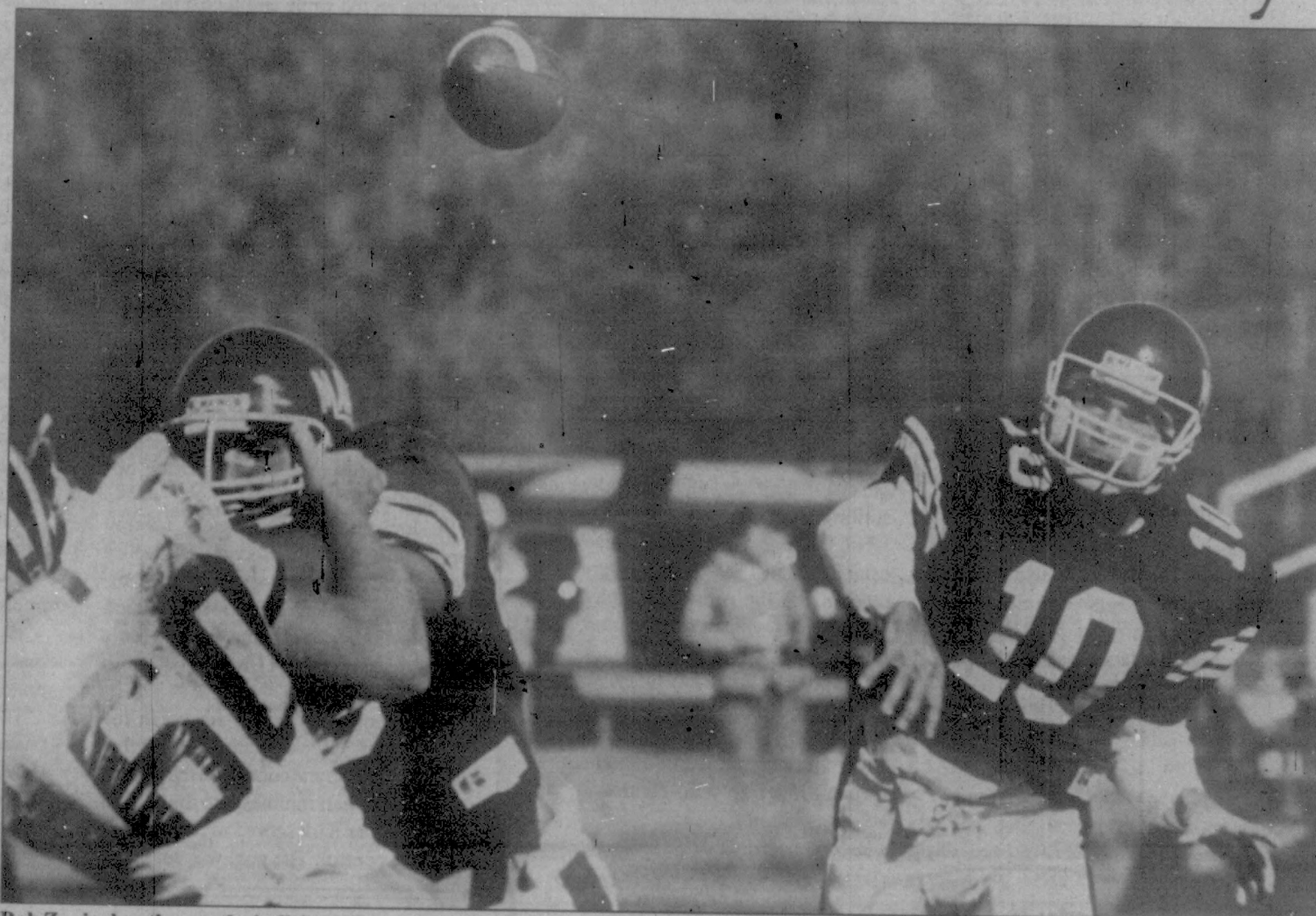
UMaine upped its record to 2-6, 2-5 in the Yankee Conference, while Delaware fell to 4-4 and 3-3 in the YC.

Zurinkas' confidence and ability was exemplified on his game-winning 29-yard touchdown run, 5:27 into the fourth quarter.

On fourth and one at the Delaware 29, Zurinkas ran a naked bootleg and had nothing but open field to the end zone. Zurinkas began his celebration on the 10-yard line, and was almost tackled before he crossed the goaline.

"Once I turned around I knew I had a touchdown. I just followed Mark Shaw all the way to the end zone," Zurinkas said. "I'll never do that again though," referring to the premature celebration.

See WIN on page 11



Bob Zurinkas throws the ball downfield in UMaine's 17-10 win over Delaware on Saturday. He threw for only 66 yards on 7 for 13 passing, but scored the game-winning touchdown run in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Women's soccer closes season with win

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

There is nothing like a Homecoming parade and a season ending victory to make coaches smile and players dance.

The University of Maine women's soccer team added to the festivities Saturday by slamming St. Joseph's College of Windham 5-1.

On a cold and crisp afternoon, UMaine finished its inaugural varsity season with a record of 6-9. UMaine coach Moira Buckley's team remained undefeated against Maine teams and achieved its goal of being the best team in the state.

St. Joe's fell to 6-8-2.

Nicole MacMillan got UMaine off to a quick start, one minute into the game, when she got by two St. Joe's defenders and beat keeper Carrie Fontaine to the far side.

Seven minutes later, Tiffany Mosher scored her fourth goal of the season. Elisa Finer and MacMillan set up the score with a cross pass from Finer which MacMillan knocked to Mosher, who punched it in, while Finer and MacMillan screened the defense.

"Mac tapped it to me and I just tapped it in. The goalie was on



UMaine's Lisa Couture battles with a St. Joseph's player while Maine's Tiffany Mosher looks on. The Black Bears picked up a 5-1 win to close out their first varsity season at 6-9. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

the ground," Mosher said. "I was in front of the net. Just at the right place at the right time." At the 34:07 mark, St. Joe's

capitalized on a UMaine defensive breakdown for their only score of the game. Anne Parker got by UMaine's Lisa Maze-

rolle, found herself all alone, and got a shot past the dive of

See SOCCER on page 10

Five new members inducted into Hall of Fame

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

Approximately 200 people gathered at the new Black Bear Inn and Conference Center Friday night to help the University of Maine honor its five newest inductees into the UMaine Sports Hall of Fame.

Robert Bennett, Wayne Champion, Robert Pidacks, Mark Plummer and Harold Westerman joined a list of 33 former UMaine athletes, coaches and administrators as members of the Hall of Fame. Seven of the 33 were on hand, including former UMaine men's basketball coach Thomas "Skip" Chappelle and ex-baseball great Joe Ferris.

Bennett, UMaine class of 1941, who was best known for his accomplishments on the track team, was a bronze medal winner in the 1948 Olympic hammer throw event. While at UMaine, Bennett was a national champion and All-American. The award was accepted for Bennett, who passed away in

See HALL on page 10

Hall

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1974, by his daughter Michelle Murphy. Pidacks, a 1951 graduate of UMaine, helped bring national notoriety to the UMaine skiing program. He placed first among 128 competitors in the 1952 U.S. Olympic trials for the 18 kilometer cross country race. He then finished as the top American competitor in the Olympics.

While at UMaine, Pidacks was a three-year letterman and captain of the state championship team of 1950-51.

Champeon, UMaine class of '61, was the first UMaine athlete to earn All-Yankee Conference honors in both football and basketball. Champeon led the basketball team to its most successful season ever in 1959-60, with a record of 19-4.

In 1961, the dean's list student was named the first UMaine Athlete of the Year for his efforts both on and off the playing field. Champeon looks back warmly on his college career at UMaine and simply said, "it was fun."

Considered to be the best golfer in the state of Maine, Plummer is also among the elite in New England. Among his many accomplishments at UMaine, Plummer led the Black Bears to the YC championship in 1974. He also won seven Maine Amateur titles and the New England Amateur championship in 1979.

He said while the honor of being inducted is quite unexpected, he is very proud to be one of the newest members.

Westerman, a 1942 graduate of the University of Michigan, came to UMaine as an assistant football coach in 1949. Two years later, he was named head coach and served at the position until 1966. During his 16 year tenure, Westerman's teams compiled an 80-39-7 record, good for second on the all-time YC win list for coaches.

In 1965, he coached the only UMaine team to appear in a bowl game, when he took the 8-2 Black Bears to the Tangerine Bowl. Billed as a man with a great deal of integrity, Westerman was famous for telling his players to "call on it" when they were down.

Now a resident of Florida, Westerman recalls his days at UMaine, saying it was a privilege to be a part of the UMaine family.

Throughout the evening, master of ceremonies Al McNeilly, UMaine class of 1944, kept the audience alive and smiling with a few anecdotes.

The UMaine Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1985, with the purpose of recognizing the people who have contributed and enhanced the image and reputation of UMaine.

The primary criterion for selection is achievement in the athletic program, but also takes into account character, leadership and integrity as well as non-athletic service to the University community, and achievement in later life.

Soccer

continued from page 9

keeper Nicole Ricci.

"(The ball) was crossed and she wasn't marked," Ricci said. "She put the shot in the corner."

"It was a defensive breakdown," Mazzerolle said. "We failed to communicate one time in the game and it cost us."

Buckley agreed, "The defense played great. There was a lack of concentration for one moment and St. Joe's took advantage of it."

Ten minutes later, Christina Contardo got the goal back when her shot, from the front of the goal, bounced under Fontaine's arm and into net. Lisa Couture got the assist.

UMaine put constant pressure on St. Joe's for the rest of the half while Ricci's biggest problem was keeping warm.

Buckley said she thought St. Joe's played flat and her team exploited that.

"Our people were able to move the ball well. We executed the way we wanted to. We took advantage of our scoring opportunities."

St. Joe's missed some early scoring opportunities in the second half. Key saves by UMaine keeper Shannon Danforth, who graduates in December and was playing her final game, kept St. Joe's out of the goal and got UMaine back into the flow.

"Shannon came up big for us in the second half," Buckley said. "After that we settled down and controlled the game."

Two and a half minutes into the second half, Heather Kirk scored to re-establish UMaine control. The goal was set up by

Christina Contardo's cross goal pass which bounced off a St. Joe's defender. "It was a great cross pass from Christina inside the six," Kirk said. "I just happened to be there and got my foot on it."

Seven minutes later, MacMillan scored her second goal of the game when she tracked down a downfield pass from Contardo, changed directions and easily got by Fontaine.

"We showed some great offensive creativity," said UMaine assistant coach Jen Kennedy. "It was a great game to end with."

Ricci and Danforth combined for four saves on five shots.

Fontaine finished with eight saves on 19 shots.

Play was stopped briefly in the first half when Contardo was given a yellow card for arguing an offside call.

Buckley emptied her bench and said she was pleased with the efforts of her entire team. "Getting everyone in there is one of the fun parts of the job."

Reflecting on her season, Buckley said although she would have liked more wins, she was extremely happy with her team's improvement.

"Everything, technical skills, decision making, understanding the game, has gone up 100 percent," Buckley said.

"I know the team would love to have the chance to play West Point and URI again (UMaine lost to West Point 4-0, and URI 3-1 in its first two games of the season), we know we could beat them now."

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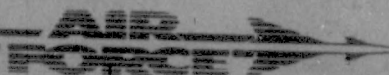
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Win

continued from page 9

UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz said he was pleased with his quarterbacks performance, but said there is room for improvement.

"He's got some improvement to make but he showed us he's a competitor," he said. "I'm not wild about him sticking the ball in the air though."

"Bob's best trait is that he's cocky and aggressive, and that is exactly what we need," said UMaine running back Paul Capriotti. "You don't get anything from being passive."

Statistically, Delaware dominated the Black Bears, but were hurt by two fumbles and two interceptions.

"It was a game we could've won, should've won," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. "Once the game started, it never occurred to me that we could possibly lose, but we just made too many mistakes."

Delaware jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Bill Vergantino gave an inside handoff to Jim Lazarski who ran eight yards for the touchdown.

With a minute left in the first quarter, Jeff Mottola got the Black Bears on the board with a 29-yard field goal, which capped off a 15 play, 56 yard drive.

With his 11th field goal of the season, Mottola broke the UMaine record for field goals in a season.

Four minutes later, Paul Capriotti made the score 10-7 when he ran 20 yards for a score.

"(The TD run) was something everyone contributed to. I didn't even get touched," Capriotti said. "It's a shame that Carl's

run got called back (in the fourth quarter) because that was a great individual effort. It was a great run."

Delaware tied the game in the third quarter after their 16 play, 72 yard drive was stalled at the UMaine three-yard line. UMaine senior cornerback Jamal Williamson made two tackles for losses after the Blue Hens had first and goal at the four, forcing the field goal.

After Zurinkas' touchdown run in the fourth quarter, Delaware had several chances to put the ball in the end zone, but were not able to.

With less than a minute to go in the game, Vergantino hit Dan Cooper for a 52-yard reception down to the UMaine 16.

A clipping penalty on Delaware brought the ball back to the 32, but the Blue Hens were not able to put the ball in the end zone.

"We really concentrated every day in practice and it payed off for us today," said UMaine linebacker Mike Smith. "We knew coming in we had to contain the quarterback and I think we did a good job of it."

The Black Bear defense also put together an impressive goal-line stand in the second quarter which Ferentz said was a key to the way the team played the rest of the game.

"It was gigantic," he said. "It was the first time this year that the defense had a stop like that and it gave the guys some confidence."

UMaine will face Yankee Conference foe Boston University on Saturday at Alumni Field.

Coleman signs five-year deal with Nets

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) - Derrick Coleman apologized Sunday and so did Willis Reed and other New Jersey Nets' executives.

The welcome party for the NBA's No. 1 draft pick was anything but a party with less than a week to go before the Nets' season opener.

Derrick Coleman was late and no one was happy, particularly the Nets, who are going to need a lot of help to avoid being the worst team in the league again.

The NCAA's all-time leading rebounder missed training camp and said he won't be at full speed for two to three weeks. That might be a little late for the Nets.

"I never thought it would take this long, but I'm glad it's over," Coleman said Sunday after signing a five-year deal that will pay him at least \$15 million.

"Sure, we're a little disappointed," said Bob Casciola, the Nets' chief operating officer. "We wanted very badly to get

this done sooner. But it just didn't work out."

It didn't work out because the Nets and Coleman's agent, Harold MacDonald, were far apart at the start of negotiations.

"When this thing began there was a large difference between us," Nets owner Alan Aufzien said. "But the final contract is a good compromise for everyone."

Coleman, the 6-foot-10 forward who set all the scoring and rebounding records at Syracuse, reportedly will receive about \$2.5 million this season. He also will get a \$1 million signing bonus and his contract is laced with incentives for making the all-rookie team, being named rookie of the year and being ranked in the top five in scoring and rebounding.

The deal to sign Coleman was completed Wednesday but the Nets had to wait until Sunday to fit him into their salary cap.

Coleman isn't even thinking that far ahead.

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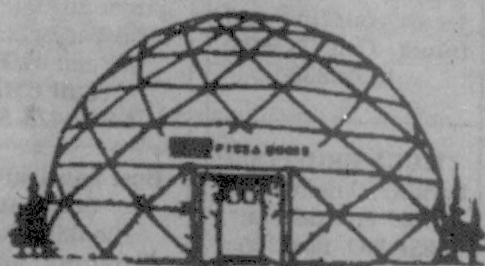
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Resolution

continued from page 3

Chad Crabtree to officially increase the SLS salary to \$32,000 a year and increase the two SLS paralegal's salaries to \$400 a week.

Crabtree said both the lawyer and the paralegals have been underpaid for many years now and the services that SLS offers have been increased this year.

An act to allocate \$2000 to Substance Abuse Services for funding of the Late Night Local was submitted by Vice President Stavros Mendros.

Mendros said the Late Night Local is a vital service to the university community.

Last year this service gave over seven thousand students safe rides to and from

campus on weekends.

Mendros said this program proves to the citizens of Orono and to the UMaine administration our efforts as students to maintain community responsibility.

An act to require that any club or organization requesting funding from the GSS must have at least one member present at the time that club budgets are voted on by the GSS, was submitted by Senator Brian Page.

Page said that in the past questions about the clubs and organizations have come up and no members of the club or organization have been present to answer questions senators may have.

Election

continued from page 4

L. Cragin.

It seems gubernatorial elections, despite the interest they draw in the media, are just off-year events that don't inspire the turnouts of routine presidential years.

Two years ago, with a modestly competitive presidential contest, turnout in Maine reached just over 62.1 percent — far higher than the gubernatorial turnouts of the decade.

Diamond says this year's turnout won't touch that.

"I would like to be able to say that. Nothing points in that direction," he shrugs.

The Brennan-McKernan clash has, he says, "heightened the interest of those people already interested."

Just one week ago, there was graphic evidence of Diamond's analysis.

In a parking lot outside a Portland television station, McKernan and Brennan backers commingled during counter-rallies to such an extent that reports reaching Augusta afterwards made it sound like something out of Ben Hur.

There were a couple of hundred of the most committed partisans: candidates' friends, payroll patriots, party organizers. Their interest — perhaps vested interest — in the Nov. 6 election is obvious and understandable.

But just how contagious it is among less involved members of the electorate remains to be seen.

Peace

continued from page 2

Director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy, addressed the area of conflict.

"Conflict is inevitable but, violence is not," Warhola said.

The symposium held in 101 Neville Hall and was mediated by Deirdre Magee, research associate and assistant professor of public administration.

The symposium was made possible by a \$2,000 grant from the Maine Community Foundation Inc.. The goal of the grant is to assist the Peace Studies Program and promote awareness and understanding of global issues to the Maine community.

About 30 people attended the symposium.

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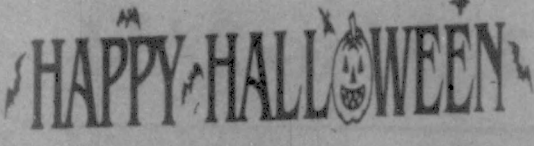
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